DOWLING PICKED BY MURPHY FOR MAYOR

Justice Will Be the Unanimous Choice of Committee Next Saturday.

Justice Victor J. Dowling of the Su preme Court will be named for Mayor the Democratic city committee in Tammany Hall next Saturday. That was the statement last evening of a man close to Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. It left no doubt that Justice Dowling is the choice of the leader and that his name will be accepted unanimously at the committee meeting. From rumors that have circulated in political circles in the past week there was no doubt that the qualities of Justice Dowling as a Mayoralty candidate

were being considered carefully by the boss of Tammany Hall and his associates. Friends of the Justice have been urging his name to Mr. Murphy, but they got no word from the Tammany leader as to RINEHART AGAIN FIGHTS his sentiments until within the past few

The reasons for the selection of Justice Dowling were made clear by the perso who was authority for the assertion that he is the Tammany leader's selection to head the ticket against John Purroy Mitchel. He will stand out against Mitchel as a man who has received the indorsement of President Wilson, when a candidate for the Presidency, last fall

Not only Mr. Wilson but also United States Senator O'Gorman mentioned Jus-tice Dowling as a type of man they would like to see Governor of New York State. Inasmuch as Mr. Mitchel has received President Wilson's indorsement both men are on an equal footing in the eyes of men who are likely to take the advice of President Wilson in the New York political situation.

Furthermore, Justice Dowling always has been regarded in Tammany Hall as a man who stood for the union of factions and as a man who always was likely to close rather than widen breaches between opposing factions within the party. Undoubtedly that quality was considered important by Mr. Murphy in view of the dissension caused in the Democratic party by the controversy in Albany and also in the fact that Mayor Garrer who view of the fact that Mayor Gaynor, who probably will be an independent candi-date, might be likely to draw Tammany

Justice Dowling at first was not willing to leave the bench, but the need of such a man as himself in the coming campaign was put to him squarely by friends who also are close to Mr. Murphy.

He was said by many persons last fall to be Mr. Murphy's candidate for Gov-ernor. The sentiment for him was so

beginning in 1893, when he represented the Twenty-fourth district. He was Sendistrict. He was Sendistrict. He served for two terms as character is he acceptable to me or the Tammany leader in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, and was for seventh Tammany leader in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, and was for several years secretary of the Tammany Hall executive committee. In 1909 he was mentioned as a possible candidate for

Despite the selection of Justice Dowling it is regarded likely that Mayor Gaynor will run independently for reelection. Delegates of the various Gaynor leagues were to have called upon the Mayor at City Hall to-day and at that time the Mayo vas to have issued a statement on his position. The Mayor, however, will not gosition. The Mayor, non-call has been in the city to-day and the call has been to delegates go to see him there will be another meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Gaynor leagues.

FUSION TICKET IN BROOKLYN.

All Three Parties Meet To-day and Final Slate la Expected.

It is expected that the fusion ticket i It is expected that the fusion ticket in Brooklyn will be decided at a meeting of the Republican executive committee at the party headquarters in Montague street. Following a final conference on Saturday night between the advisory committee of seven and Joseph M. Price, chairman of the executive group of the Citizens Municipal Conference, this ticket was suggested: For Sheriff, Lewis M. Swasey (Rep.); for Furrogate, Thomas F. Magner (Ind. Dem.); for County Clerk, Charles S. Devoy (Rep.), the present incumbent; for Register, Ed-ward T. O'Loughlin (Ind. League), present incumbent); for County Judges, Norman S. Dike and Lewis-M. Fawcett (Rep.); for Lester D. Volk (Prog.).

The Progressive managers are much dis-satisfied, especially with the choice of Swasey, who is Republican leader in the Seventeenth Assembly district. They have all along contended that the Sheriff should be conceded to them and have been pushing ex-Assemblyman George A. Green for post, but under no circumstances although they may have to agree to side

Timothy L. Woodruff, the Progressive leader, has changed ground so frequently that his final attitude will probably not be disclosed until the Progressive committee of twenty-eight meets to-night. In view, however, of his latest declaration that patronage is the curse of any political party, he will probably advise his Bull Mose associates to be content with the

The Democratic executive committee will also have a conference to-day and the district leaders will discuss the various aspirants for borough and county offices. The Mayoralty problem will also be taken up and there may be a lineup of supporter and opponents of Mayor Gaynor. Outside of the renomination of Surrogate Ketcham nothing has been positively determined in

No Arrest at Green Lawn.

GREEN LAWN, Aug. 17.—At a late hour this afternoon no officers had appeared in this village or neighborhood so far as could be learned tooking for Raymond E. Smith. No woman lives hereabout under the name of Kattendahl. Diligent inquiry failed to disclose anybody here who knows Smith.

The bulletin issued to-day by the Bureau of Municipal Research under the general title of "No Matter Who Is Elected" says that the interest charges on the city debt for 1913 are three times greater than in 1803. The bulletin then goes on to explain that while the interest charges in 1903 were \$12,000,000 and in 1913 \$35,000,000, the interest payment of \$38,450,000 quoted in the budget for the year does not represent money actually paid out to investors in municipal bonds. unicipal bonds

ONCE PRAISED BY WILSON

In This Respect Leader Thinks

He Will Stand Even
With Mitchel.

The Surface of the Surface and other bonds.

In This Respect Leader Thinks

The bureau says that the real interest payment is only \$22,000,000. It adds that more than \$3,000,000 in interest charges this year goes for one year loans, leaving \$85,000,000. Of that amount \$9,000,000 is paid in New York's sinking funds for city bonds.

Furthermore \$9,000,000 of the so-called interest payments should be subtracted from the budget total because it is the payment on assessment bonds and self-sustaining bonds, such as rapid transit, water, dock and other bonds.

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"The bureau," says the statement of that organization, "proposes that the next administration, no matter who is elected, shall reduce this budget appropriation for in-terest, and announces that it will issue a statement next week offering alternative methods for financing city improvements which will deal with the following questions 1. Are there too many improvements?
2. Have these been costing too much?
3. Shall to-day or shall posterity pay the interest charges?
4. Do too many bond issues 'apoil the broth'; that is, injure the city's credit, raise the rate of interest and

TO WIN THIRD DISTRICT

J. B. G. Rinehart, a lawyer of 43 Cedar street and living at 79 East Houston street, again infected himself into the political fight in the Third Assembly district. He announced himself as a candi-date for Republican leadership against James F. March. Rinehart has struggled

James F. March. Rinehart has struggled several times unsuccessfully to wrest the political leadership from March.

Ever since Rinehart was graduated from the Harvard law school twelve years ago he has resided in the Third Assembly district, fighting the Sullivans and trying to be Republican leader. This year, with Big Tim Sullivan yielding his place to his brother. Rinehart believes he has a chance to defeat March.

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Rinehart has been making friends in the Bowery district for years. He has been generous to persons in need and even Tammany captains tell of his kindness to the poor. Rinehart feels that he has sufficient strength to buck Jimmie March. "It is time." said Rinehart, "that the Republican organization of the Third Assembly district should be released from the grip of the Sullivans and from Leader March, who is subservient to the Sullivans. Now that March has come forward as a partner of former Police Lieutenant Becker in stock exchange transactions Becker in stock exchange transactions the people in the Third district are be-ginning to realize what sort of a man he

"There is better material in that district for an active and Progressive Republican organization than in any district in Greater strong that the Justice issued a statement in which he said he would not be a candidate of any faction for the place. He said his name could not be used to engourage strife in the party.

Justice Dowling's Record.

Justice Dowling always has been regarded as a strong man in Tammany Hall. At the same time he has been more essentially a student than a politician, and he has won his place by his scholarly abilities and his unusual knowledge of law. He is said to have a strong labor following because as a practising lawyer he served as counsel for several labor organizations.

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AMBULANCE KNOCKS MAN DOWN

Two Persons Go to Hospital in Ve hieles Which Hurt Them.

Philip Shapiro, aged 25, an actor, of East 110th street, Manhattan, was injure yesterday by a collision between the motor cycle he was riding and an ambu-lance from St. Mary's Hospital at Stone

and Glenmore avenues, Brownsville.

He was picked up by the ambulance which ran him down and taken to the which ran nim down and taken to the hospital. His injuries are not serious.

Mrs. Fannie Brown, aged 56, of 251
Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, was knocked down by an automobile in front of her home. The machine was being driven by home. The machine was being driven by Max Lichtenstein of 205 East Ninety sighth street, Manhattan. He took her to st. Mary's Hospital, where she was found to have wounds and lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the right ankle.

of CHINESE SLASHES NEGRO RIVAL

Wong Sing Resents Janitor's Atten tion to White Girl.

Wong Sing, who has a laundry at 33 East Fourteenth street, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday by Magistrate Krotel in the Essex Market court on a charge of feloni-ous assault. The Chinese had a rival for the affections of a white woman who lives at 22 Division street. The rival, Matthew J. Hood, a negro

anitor, was dining with the woman at her home on Saturday night when the Chinese entered, picked up a carving knife and rushed at Hood, slashing him several-times across the face. Hood'ran to the street, where he met Detective Spiro of Hudson street hospital.

BIG BIRD TO PULL CART.

Ontrich to Rival Central Park Goats and Doukeys.

The Central Park menageric has re-ceived three trained ostriches of the California breed, which have been touring

When the company went to smash at Chicago the proprietor sent some of the big birds to New York. One of the two female birds has been broken to harness

the menagerie are dark gray.

Girl's Assailant May Be Brooklynite The body of Bertha A. George, daughter of William George of Jersey City, who died on Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y., after an attack by an unknown man on August 8 while she was visiting an uncle near Maybrook, Orange ounty, N. Y., was brought to the home of her parents yesterday. During a lucid interval she said her assilant had told ther he lived in Brooklyn and that his as thought that the man may be a member of some Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

IS ROOSEVELT BOOST

McHarg, Who Wants Republicans and. Progressives to Unite, Admires Colonel.

NOT BACKED BY MUNSEY

Explains That He Wants "Sane Men" of Two Parties to Get Together for 1916.

Ormshy McHarg, who for several nonths has been promoting a Republicar and Progressive peace plan, denied emphatically yesterday that behind the scenes Col. Theodore Roosevelt is being groomed as a Presidential candidate in the Republican primaries of 1916. He did, however, profess a strong admiration for Col. Roosevelt's ability in admin-istering the affairs of the country when President and praised him as a really

While Mr. McHarg further outlined his plan for the uniting of the radical and plan for the uniting of the radical and the conservative wings of what was once the Republican party, Progressives laughed at the idea of Col. Roose-velt being a Republican candidate again. The Progressives said the report in Wash-ington simply was a scheme to stir the Republican leaders to greater activity and they were using Col. Roosevelt as the "bogey man" to rouse the Republicans

Mr. McHarg on the other hand said Republican Lawyer Leads Battle to Wrest Control
From March.

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The plan was to get the "sane members" of both the Republican and the Progressive parties together and then choose the best men to represent the reunited party in the national campaign. "The plan then will be." he said, "to select the strongest candidate we can find. Who that man will be cannot be agreed upon beforehand.

> Says People Are Not Satisfied. "He had the faculty of rousing public "He had the faculty of rousing public discussion on various questions such as the size of families, simplified spelling and other topics, while he was going along quietly and putting through Congress legislation that he desired. In my trips through the country I could see easily that the people were not satisfied with the news that was coming from Washington and they were beginning to realize the cost of the split in the Republican party. ican party.
> "Until a plan of minority representation

in Congress is evolved and the patronage tended, only two real parties can exist in The vote last fall shows that. When

able and worthy to survive. to believe that this means the Republican party. Its name and traditions are valuable assets. It is claimed by some that the Republican party is too conservative. Those of us who stayed by the old party last fail do not think so. We are willing to leaven our conservatism until it be-comes constructive. We are traditionalists in so far as our joint history proves an inspiration to the rising generation. We must not be satisfied with the recital of stale precedents. Each generation has its own ideas and ideals which the people insist shall be put into laws or preached

Denies Munsey Induence.

Mr. McHarg said that the Republican National Committee had about decided to cut down the representation of the Southern States, where there is no real Republican organization, in a manner that would be fair to the Northern States where the Republican party is strong. He said that such a plan was undoubtedly the result of the campaign which he had een carrying on for several months. Mr. McHarg denied that Frank

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Warren H. Spangler of Montelair while fishing in Greenwood Lake to-day landed a four pound bass that excited the envy of his companions.
The fish was laid in the bottom of the

the boat seemed to have succumbed to the effects of being out of their element the big bass continued to show signs of life that puszied the anglers. When camp was reached Spangler cut the fish open and out jumped a live field mouse. It the Cliston street police station. Spiro and out jumped a live field mouse. It arrested Sing and Hood was sent to the appeared to be feeble but made a brave attempt to get away. It hadn't gone two feet, however, when the camp cat pounced upon it and ate it.

amination, Sentences Others.

gambling raid in Broome street by Detec-tive Alfred T. Wing with half a dozer Magistrate Krotel in the Essex Market

0.000 German Americans Gather at

Thirty thousand German Americans gathered yesterday in Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, N. J., for the thirty-sixth annual pionic of the Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein. The pionic will be continued to-day, to-morrow and next Saturday and will end next Sunday. Testerday's programme consisted of an address of welcome by President Frank Cordts of Hoboken, a concert by Herr August Lederhaus's Military Band, balloon agengion and parachute descent by

TAKES 28 GRAINS POISON; LIVES.

agreed upon beforehand.
"I personally always admired the work of Col. Roosevelt as President. I supported him atrongly when he still was a member of the Republican party. I think that the old line Republicans in Massachusetts who are discussing the question of running Gov. Foss on the Republican ticket for Governor of that State are setting a dangerous precedent to the resetting a dangerous precedent to the re-united party, if a reunion can be effected. You must admit that Col. Roosevelt was one of the ablest executives the country

corporations consolidate they retain the name and franchise of the most valu-

from the pulpits.

"With a decent respect for the past, while dedicating themselves to the needs of the present day, enough active men, who are not political 'has beens,' not 'want to be's' have set about rehabilitating the Republican party. Two evils we intend to cast out as devils. First, we wish to cast out that form of conservatisn or traditionalism which smacks of stale precedent, and second, that 'strenuous nertia' which is nothing but ineffective

Munsey was behind the movement. He said he had not seen George W. Perkins since last fall when he met him accident ally in a hotel lobby.

MOUSE JUMPS OUT OF BIG BASS. Vanishes Into Mouth of Cat I

Anglers' Camp.

boat. The party remained on the lake for an hour, and while all the other fish in

19 CAUGHT IN GAMBLING RAID

Elias Solowey and eighteen other men —First term member. Made good recovere arrested late Saturday night in a of votes except for failure to vote on

female birds has been broken to harness and the menagerie folk plan to accustom her to a cart wherein children may ride as they do at present behind goats and donkeys.

The birds differ from the South African kind only in the color of the feathers. The African ostriches are black; those in

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND AT BEACH Nothing to Identify Victim

CITY DEST INTEREST TRIPLES. | DENIES "PEACE PLAN" PLATTDEUTSCHERS AT PICNIC. | BOY STEALS 7,800 MILE

August Lederhaus's Military Band, balloon ascension and parachite descent by Prof. Blondin and numerous bowling and shooting contests for money prizes, to say nothing of an entertaining vaudeville show and moving pictures.

To-day is society day and representatives of vereins in New York, New Jersey and other States will be present.

The proceeds from the picnic will go to the Frits Reuter Altenheim Home for Aged Men and Women.

Mercury Tablets May Recover. The surgeons of St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, think they have a rare case of bichloride of mercury poisoning. Frank Thorn, a retired sea captain, living at Sailors Snug Harbor, was found in Stapleton Park late Saturday night. He was taken to the police station, supposedly drunk, and when his condition was not improved yesterday morning an ambulance was called. He

his condition was not improved yesterday morning an ambulance was called. He admitted taking four seven grain tablets of the poison, two grains generally being enough to kill a man.

A surgeon hurried him to the hospital, believing there was little hope of saving his life. Shortly after he arrived he became conscious and told of the attempt to take his life. He said he swallowed the poison in beer. He gave no reason for wanting to die. His recovery is expected.

SUIT CITIZENS UNION

Others in Manhattan and Bronx Characterized in Terms

ent Board of Aldermen from Manhattan and The Bronx, as compiled by the Citi ens Union, was made public last evening

Uncomplimentary.

Of the forty-one Aldermen in the two bor oughs only seventeen are praised highly for their work in backing constructive legislation. The others are dismissed with such terms as "against public inter-est," "bad record of votes," "valueless," "inattentive to duties" and "no useful-Among those who are approved by the

investigating committee of the Citizens Union are the following: Dotzler, Frank J. (Rep., 6th district). Third term member. Fair record, though he failed to vote on some important issues when present.

Becker, Niles R. (Rep., 15th district).
Active and made fair record of votes.

Displayed ability.

Bedell, Daniel M. (Rep., 17th district).

First term member. Good record of votes and attentive at meetings of Board of Aldermen. Ab of local board. Absent from all ten meetings Brush, William D. (Rep., 19th district) Performed useful service in investigation of pushcart market question

and in securing passage of suitable or dinance on the subject. Deserves com-mendation for his service on taxicab com-Record also good in spects, though he was sometimes inatte lgstaedter, Oscar (Rep., 21st district) Has served only a few months, but already shows promise of usefulness. Good

record of votes. Boschen, John H. (Rep., 23d Dist.) – Very attentive and thoroughly depend-ible. Made excellent record of votes. Bolles, John A. (Rep., 24th Dist.)— One of the best equipped members. Made unsuccessful effort to secure repeal of cicious standee ordinance. Influential in

dvocating taxicab ordinance and other desirable measures.
Curran, Henry H. (Rep., 26th Dist.)—Diligent and efficient in his work as chairman of important finance committee. Performed valuable service as chairman of special committee on investigation of po-lice department. Excellent record o votes and other activities.

Lieberman, Nathan (Rep., 27th Dist.) -First term member. Introduced construc-tive legislation, and made good record of votes except for failure to vote on some important roll calls though present. Attended only one of eighteen meetings of local board.

Nicoli, Courtlandt, (Rep., 28th Dist.)— Introduced several important constructive ordinances and made good record of votes Rendered efficient service as chairman of rendered efficient service as chairman of committee on laws and legislation. Folks, Ralph (Rep. 30th Dist.)—Ac-tive fusion floor leader with a construc-tive programme. Voted and worked on side of public interest. Fathered valuable notion picture and speed ordinances Pouker, Hyman (Rep., 31st Dist.)—In few months of service has shown some promise of future usefulness. Made good

record of votes. Absent from all four meetings of his local board, but attentive at meetings of Board of Aldermen. Marks, Samuel (Rep., 33d Dist.)—First term member. Experienced in legislative work through previous service in Assembly. Made good record of votes and other activities and gave promise of future usefulness. Deserves commendation for his service on taxicab committee. Herbst, Abram W. (Rep. 38th Dist.)— His most important work was in con-nection with the preparation of build-ing code, which on first examination seems to be superior to present and pre-viously proposed codes. Made bad record of votes. Frequently failed to vote on important issues though present Hamilton, James (Rep., 35th Dist.)— Good record of votes and other activities

finance and police investigating commit tees.
Well, Jacob (Rep., 40th Dist.)—New
member of promise. Made good record
of votes and showed by the character of
the measures he introduced serious attention to his aldermanic duties.

Dependable; rendered useful service of

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number, of important roll calls

Given in This State.

Mrs. Mary A. Ludlam has brought suit against Henry A. Ludlam, Harriet Ludlam and others, to secure \$5,500 back alimony she claims is due her.

Mrs. Ludlam wants the title to a piece of property at East Twenty-eighth street and Clarendon road taken over by a receiver on the ground that it really belongs to Ludlam, who owes her the back alimony, although it was transferred to Harriet Ludlam, his present wife, in a roundabout way. Several years ago a marital action was started between Ludlam and his wife, in which she was awarded \$125 a month alimony. The action was never prosecuted to a finish, but according to the papers in the present suit, Ludlom went to Reno, got a divorce and married his present wife.

TRIP TO SEE MOTHER

Stowaway Arrives From Europe and Takes a Freight for the West.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Somewhere along a ratiroad to the west a thirteen-year-old boy is travelling "blind baggage" to Kansas City to see his mother. He is John Distoferro, who escaped from the steamship Delaware Sun, which arrived here yesterday after having steamed 7.800 miles from listours a Russian port

rived here yesterday after having steamed 7,800 miles from liatoum, a Russian port on the Black Sea.

Capt. A. E. Boler of the Delaware Sun told this story of the boy's determination:

"On July 19, just the day we were to sail, I found the lad and took him to the American Consulate. I explained that the boy wanted to reach his home in this country and thought the Government might aid in sending him back.

"To our astonishment when we got back to the vessel the lad had been there half an hour, having run away from the Consul's office. When we reached Oran in Algeria the boy was put off the ship and turned over to the Italian Consul, but to my astonishment when we sailed he was

turned over to the Italian Consul, but to my astonishment when we sailed he was found in the hold.

"I was so impressed with the boy's earnestness that I let him work his passage and made him assistant mess boy, but exacted a promise that when he reached here we would go together to the immigration office to let him have his entry in this country straightened out."

The boy evidently had a mind of his own, however, and no sooner had the The boy evidently had a mind of his own, however, and no sooner had the Delaware Sun reached Philadelphia than he leaped to the wharf and made away as fast as his legs could carry him. Two of the crew, several longshoremen and three immigration officers chased the boy for four blocks, but making a bee line for the Belt Line terminal tracks he jumped on a passing freight train bound for the West.

Soon the freight was lost to view and

Soon the freight was lost to view and little John Distoferro was on the last leg of his journey to Kansas City. The boy was brought to this country when two years old. A year ago his uncle took him back to Italy, but the longing to see his mother overpowered everything eise

BOY HELD FOR STABBING MAN.

Youth Is Arrested After Holdup on Williamsburg Bridge. Joseph Kassays, aged 16, of 155 Nor-folk street was held in \$4,000 bail by Magistrate Krotel in the Essex Market court yesterday charged with felonious

assault and grand larceny.

He is said to have stabbed Herman Berger of 149 South Fourth street, Brook-lyn, in the left side while crossing the Williamsburg Bridge and to have stoler he few dollars the man had.



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